

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. L, No. 11

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TEN PAGES

CITY POLICE INVADe CAMPUS PARKING LOTS

By Bill Holmes

City police last week began handing out traffic tickets on University parking lots, an area considered out of their jurisdiction.

Earl Carr, a first year dent student, was issued a ticket on the parking lot north of the Research Council building, for driving a vehicle without Alberta license plates. He told The Gateway that the issuing officer was from the Edmonton police department.

A car parked on the same lot, bearing British Columbia plates was also tagged. Stu-

dents, who come to Alberta from out of the province, are obliged to buy Alberta plates even though they don't live here the year around.

In an interview with Inspector Moore of the city traffic department, The Gateway learned that city police have no right to give tickets to cars on University grounds, as this is the duty of the campus police. Inspector Moore said that to his knowledge, city police were not issuing tickets on University property.

The Alberta Motor Association was contacted by other students who had received tickets for the same reason. The AMA has consented to represent these students in court and attempt to get reduced fines.

The students are actually guilty as the law now stands, for this is their temporary domicile. But the AMA is endeavoring to have revisions made in the law to put out-of-the-province students in the same class as tourists. This system already exists in Saskatchewan and many states.

In regard to jay-walking, these facts came to light. Inspector Moore maintained that there was no crack-down on jay-walkers in the University area. He stated that the police were merely responding to complaints of neighbouring residents and that it is the policeman's duty to act when complaints are raised.

A. A. Ryan, provost of the University, said, "Somewhere city police have jumped the gun, and students find themselves being pinched where they had gone free before." He added that the University is similar to a private corporation and has the control within its boundaries.

In this case, however, the Board of Governors has given "easements" to the city to permit bus lines and public traffic. These include Saskatchewan Drive, 89th Ave. from 112 St. to 114 St. and 114 St. from the Administration building to 87 Ave. Of course all streets bordering the campus come under city jurisdiction.

Mr. Ryan summarized, "The City Police must move slowly."

Maryetta Thornton, rushing chairman for the Delta Gamma sorority, seconded the opinion that another sorority should be introduced on the campus. She noted that the interest shown by first-year women as well as upperclass women was significant in the existing situation.

Speaking for members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, president Joyce Fairbairn expressed disappointment that so many girls had to be turned down, but noted that the future hinged primarily on the advice and decisions to be made by the administration.

RUMOUR HAS IT THAT THE POLICE GET REWARDS FOR TICKETING STUDENTS



Sororities Consider Asking Fourth Group To Varsity

Unique problems arising from the 1959 rushing among sororities face members of the Panhellenic Council reviewing the statistics. Of 145 women initially signing up for rushing, 79 were finally pledged to the three sororities.

Now the problem is one of either providing another sorority to make use of this potential or coming to the decision that perhaps sororities are not the answer to the problem.

Reactions from the three sororities involved in the recent rushing must be regarded as significant. During the past few weeks they have re-

cognized the enthusiasm toward sorority life expressed by young women interested in having the opportunity to become members of such a group.

Elaine Whelihan, president of Panhel told The Gateway no new sorority could be invited to establish at the University of Alberta until "we have two or three years' statistics behind us."

According to Miss Whelihan, there is a possibility Panhel will invite a small group to establish here on a trial basis, with an eye to seeking sorority status.

This small group must usually exist for a trial period, before applying to the University Board of Governors for official establishment. Following this application, an investigation is carried out by the national office of the sorority involved, and by the University.

Past experience shows both national offices and U of A's administrators maintain close control over trial sorority groups. The acuteness of the demand will decide whether expansion is in the wind for sororities on this campus.

This year, according to statistics compiled by the dean of women, a total of 40 girls were "cut" from the three sororities on this campus.

Marjorie Clark, president of Pi Beta Phi, joined other sorority representatives in expression of a need for another sorority on campus.

"This year we raised our quota by five, a decision which was not approved by our advisors but which we felt had to be made to help cope with the problem. Sororities are forced to set a quota basis in rushing because the houses are not large enough to handle larger numbers. In the long run it is the out-of-town room and board provided by our sororities which initially attracts so many girls, and perhaps this explains the great interest this year," explained Miss Clark.

Officially Installed, Cragg Seeks Wide University Role

After being officially installed as vice-president of the University of Alberta Saturday, Dr. L. H. Cragg told a Fall convocation audience that a University's influence should be felt beyond its boundaries.

"St. Paul, in his letter to the Romans, gave some advice that . . . might well be given to every incoming class of freshmen and to every outgoing class of graduates," he said.

"Do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the

renewal of your mind."

Dr. Cragg feels a University should be a place where men and women become less alike, while at the same time becoming more kindred spirits. It should set before its students the best that has been done by science and the humanities, and encourage them to seek a high standard of performance in all their endeavours.

Most of what a University accomplishes is through its people, he said. Therefore it is important these people be selected carefully.

"Only those students should be admitted who have demonstrated their capacity for higher learning and only those students should be allowed to remain who have demonstrated their

ability . . . to profit from the opportunities provided them; and the professors should be chosen with even greater care," he said.

A native of Lethbridge, Dr. Cragg received his bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry from the University of Toronto. He was named to the staff of McMaster University in 1943 and was chairman of the chemistry department there, when he was called to Alberta.

Convocation hall was packed with graduates and their friends. Some 344 received their degrees; 200 showed up. A number of master's degrees and two honorary LLD's were also conferred.

Following the invocation, and the report of President Dr. Walter Johns, Chancellor Dr. L. Y. Cairns awarded honorary degrees to Robert James Dinning and Dr. Donald Neil MacCharles.

Dr. Dinning, a native of Ontario, moved west in 1902 and started a career in banking. At present, chairman of the board of Burns and Co., he has served in numerous executive positions of local and national companies. He has also served with such public organizations as Boy Scouts, the National Selective Service Board, and Red Cross.

Dr. MacCharles is a native of Cape Breton Island. He came to Winnipeg at the age of 15 and worked his way through night school and University, graduating from Manitoba in 1918 as a doctor of medicine.

In the late 1920's Dr. MacCharles moved to Medicine Hat, where, in conjunction with other doctors he opened what is now the Medical Arts Center.

He is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the International College of Surgeons.

Alberta Students Buy \$4,600 Worth Of Van Wares

Last Friday night the cash register of WUS Treasure Van dingled for the final time. Total revenue from this year's sale is \$4,592.96.

The figure is \$300 less than was made last year, when the sale coincided with Jubilee week, boosting the revenues.

The central WUS office in Toronto

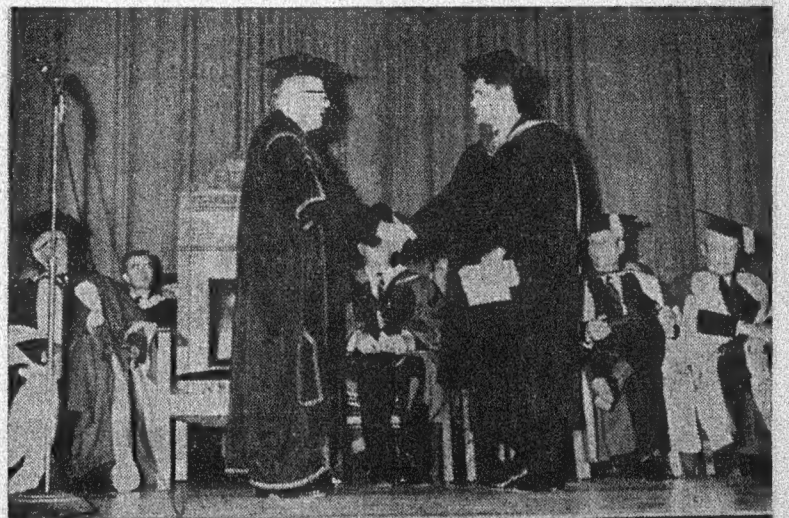
gets one quarter of the above figure, \$1,148.24. A further breakdown of expenses and profits for our local WUS branch is not yet available.

Treasure Van was under the energetic direction of Mr. Peter Weinrich, WUS Toronto. The display-sale featured exhibits from eight countries, with a world-wide scope: India, Mexico, Peru, Thailand, Canada, Greece, Japan and Jordan. It had been hoped that additional goods would arrive from Yugoslavia for display, but they were delayed.

Many faculty wives and WUS members served as hostesses and clerks for the week-long sale. By the last evening, it was estimated that hundreds of over-town customers, as well as U of A students, had toured the display.

NOTICE

Next week only, the deadline for copy for Friday's Gateway is 8 pm. Monday.



University Chancellor Hon. Dr. L. Y. Cairns officially welcomes Vice-President Dr. L. H. Cragg to Convocation.

Special Works Crew Supervises Construction Of Roads, Buildings

The University Works department maintains all utilities from Saskatchewan Drive to University Avenue; it builds and maintains all roads on campus, and is in charge of all construction.

B. W. Brooker, building superintendent, and F. Johnston, maintenance superintendent, are located in the new buildings northwest of the new gym. They supervise the initial planning and maintenance of all buildings and facilities on the Universities at Calgary and Ed-

monton.

The University is expanding at a tremendous rate. Facilities now may seem more than adequate to the tax-payer, but any relief from over-crowding will be only temporary if the present rate of increase continues.

Currently there are \$16,000,000 worth of buildings under construction. Problems arising out of the installation of complex lab equipment are delaying completion dates to next fall, and spring and summer of 1961.

The buildings office, besides supervising construction, also plans the buildings from the faculty proposals, carries out alterations in existing buildings, and comes up with some proposals of its own.

Roads have been a head-ache this summer. Because of the bad weather

there was never enough time to start paving. By the time the grade had been prepared, rain destroyed the work. Mr. Johnston said that the University Works department is not unusually slow, since its record equalled that of the Provincial Highways department in percentage completion.

Eighty-ninth Ave. will be paved to 116 St. A gate that had some reason for existence when there was no road through the University will be replaced as soon as paving is completed.

According to Mr. Brooker, there is no solution to the parking problem. The buildings department is working on a master plan for the campus, which will provide adequate parking. Mr. Brooker suggested that allowing only graduate students to have cars might alleviate the problem. Obtaining the auditorium parking lots for daytime parking would also help.

The works department is the manufacturing centre of the campus. A carpentry shop provides much temporary and semi-permanent equipment for a growing University such as lab furniture, partitions, shelves and bookcases. A machine shop fabricates parts for the maintenance crew, equipment for the Hospital (for instance heart-lung machines), and laboratory apparatus.

A less visible part of the department's work are utilities. Water and sewer service conduits containing power, phone and gas, are the maintenance department's domain on the block of land from Saskatchewan Drive to University Ave. and from 112 St. to 116 St. South of the auditorium the gas turbine plant waits for the day it will supplement the power plant in providing heat and power for the University.

Not content with outside and underground work, the maintenance department attempts to keep up with interior deterioration and prevent it from spreading.

South of 87 Ave. however, they are concerned only with the exterior utilities, leaving the inside of buildings to the department of public works.

Of great importance, despite its indirect effect, is the liaison Mr. Brooker establishes between the University and the department of public works. It is in the department of public works that final drawings are made for University buildings under the guidance of Deputy Minister A. Arnold.

Mr. Brooker is the first full-time superintendent of buildings officer. A graduate of Alberta, he has been on the job since February.

CAMPUS SCENES -- Continued



The subject matter has changed, but the condition which inspired this photograph last year has not. Cups, cigarette butts, and scraps still litter the smoking room of the Rutherford library, and most other places where students gather. The cries which various janitors raised last year are not quieted, and apparently not heeded.

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Students Offered 100 U of S Billets

Some 100 students answered the call of the Students' Union Billets committee for the Saskatchewan football weekend, October 24.

However, not all the billets were required, as several U of S students bunked in hotels, and with friends.

Drina Hutchison, chairman of the Billets committee, expressed thanks to all students who opened their homes. She offered special thanks to those who provided meals, tours of the city, and other unusual entertainment.

Attractive Careers

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Under-graduates in their final year of study are invited to apply but appointment will be subject to graduation. Students from all faculties are eligible to compete.

WRITTEN EXAMINATION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 9:00 A.M.

CONVOCATION HALL, ARTS BUILDING

Details regarding the examination, application forms and descriptive folders now available from

**UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE
Administration Building**

or

**CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, ROOM 767
Federal Building—Edmonton**

Quote competition 60-2650

Federal Government Seeks 1800 New Civil Servants

Ottawa — The Civil Service Commission announces that the federal government is seeking 600 University graduates for continuing employment and 1,200 undergraduates and post-graduate students for summer work.

At the graduate level, students are required from virtually all faculties but mainly from arts, commerce, engineering and agricultural science. About 120 engineers, 199 agricultural scientists and 200 arts and commerce graduates will be needed for assignment to various classes.

There is also a need for a considerable number of young people with a background in mathematics and physics for training in meteorology.

The recruiting program for the administrative classes, such as foreign service officers and junior administrative officers, and for civil electrical and mechanical engineers is now under way. Other classes

and summer staff will be recruited later.

As the first step in its program the Commission is sending senior officers to the Universities to describe the needs and acquaint the students with conditions of government employment.

The starting salaries for graduates vary from class to class depending on academic specialization required. For the most part, graduates in arts and commerce will be offered \$350 a month, and engineers about \$400. Some students with post graduate training in the sciences will get up to \$500 a month.

The under-graduates hired for summer work will receive from \$245 to \$305 a month depending on the amount of University training they have and related experience. Some students seeking post-graduate degrees will receive more.

Among the 1,200 to be employed next summer will be approximately 300 under-graduates in engineering, 150 in geology, 250 in agriculture, and 120 in forestry. Many of them will be engaged in field work and survey parties.

Pep Band Tests Talent Monday

If you can play a musical instrument, the University of Alberta Pep Band needs your support.

The band plays at basketball and hockey games during the winter, and is a colorful and spirited contribution to campus activities.

The first practice for the band is in Convocation hall next Monday, November 9, at 7:30 pm.

Anyone interested is requested to attend this first practice and bring his instrument.

Lawyer's Caper Saturday

The annual Law Club dance, Courtroom Capers, will be held in the Varsity gym this Saturday, November 7 from 9 to 12 pm.

Like most such functions in the Drill hall, it will be a sock dance.

This post-exam week function is an excellent way of soothing study-jangled nerves and letting off steam.

Prices are one dollar per couple, seventy-five cents for male stags, and fifty cents for the single girls.

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Saturdays, 12:30 p.m.
(Sunday, 12:30 a.m.)

(Tune in to CKUA for information)

For information re: membership contact—

Ray Magus (Pharmacy)

or

Mark Cohen (Arts)

Gateway Short Shorts

Club Announcements

Ballet club practice Monday at 7 pm. in Athabasca gym.

Varsity Varieties first rehearsal will be held in West lounge SUB, Nov. 15 at 2 pm.

General meeting of the Campus Conservative club, 4:30 pm., Tuesday in West lounge of SUB.

English Debators: 8 pm., Friday, Con Hall. "Resolved that this house has no confidence in summit conferences."

The Law club will hold "Courtroom Capers Dance, Saturday in University gym. Admission 50 cents for damsels, 75 cents for villeins and \$1 per duet.

Dance, Saturday from 9 pm.-12 pm. in Athabasca hall. Frank McLeavy's Orchestra. Stg: 75 cents. Ladies 25 cents. Coats and ties for men.

Noon Hour Organ Recital Program, Nov. 5. Guest organist, Suzanne Welsh Gibson.

The Math Physics club will hold its second meeting Thursday at 8:15 pm. in the West lounge of SUB.

Religious Notes

SCM presents a lecture on "Colonialism, Nationalism and Independence" by Professor Douglas Crawford Thursday at 12:30 pm. in Arts 120.

Canterbury club meets Sunday at 7 pm. at St. George's Church. Guest speaker will be Dr. L. G. Thomas.

Communion Breakfast after Mass, Sunday, at St. Joe's College. Educational activity, Sunday evening after Benediction.

The Illarion club holds its first dance of the year at St. John's Institute, 8:30 pm. Tuesday.

Lost and Found

Lost—Pearl ring, in Rutherford library, October 26. Phone GE 3-0736, Brenda Brown.

Exchanged—Tweed overcoats at Phi Kap house Oct. 24. Phone GE 3-3086, Bob Newton.

Lost—Text: Theory of Structures—Timoshenko & Young, in Administration building or Library. Phone M. D. Tkachuk, GE 3-1225.

Miscellaneous

Ride available from the Highlands to 8:30 am. lectures at the Arts building. Room for two persons.

Phone GR 7-2971 for enquiry or see Dick, dept of Biochem.

Typing done. Reasonable rates. Accurate. Phone GE 3-5938, 11133 University Ave.

Ride to University available for 9:30 a.m. classes, from 99 St. and 72 Ave. Phone GE 9-5818 after 4 pm.

Sports Board

Anyone interested in playing volleyball for Arts and Science. Sign

form in Arts building or contact Neil Graham, 55 Athabasca. GE 3-2570.

Men's Swim Team: There will be a meeting of all men interested in trying out for the intervarsity swim team, Monday, 4:30 pm. in the lecture room on the west side of Varsity gym.

First swimming workout of the season Tuesday, at 6 pm. at Strathcona Composite high school pool. Workouts will be held Tuesday and Thursdays at the same time.

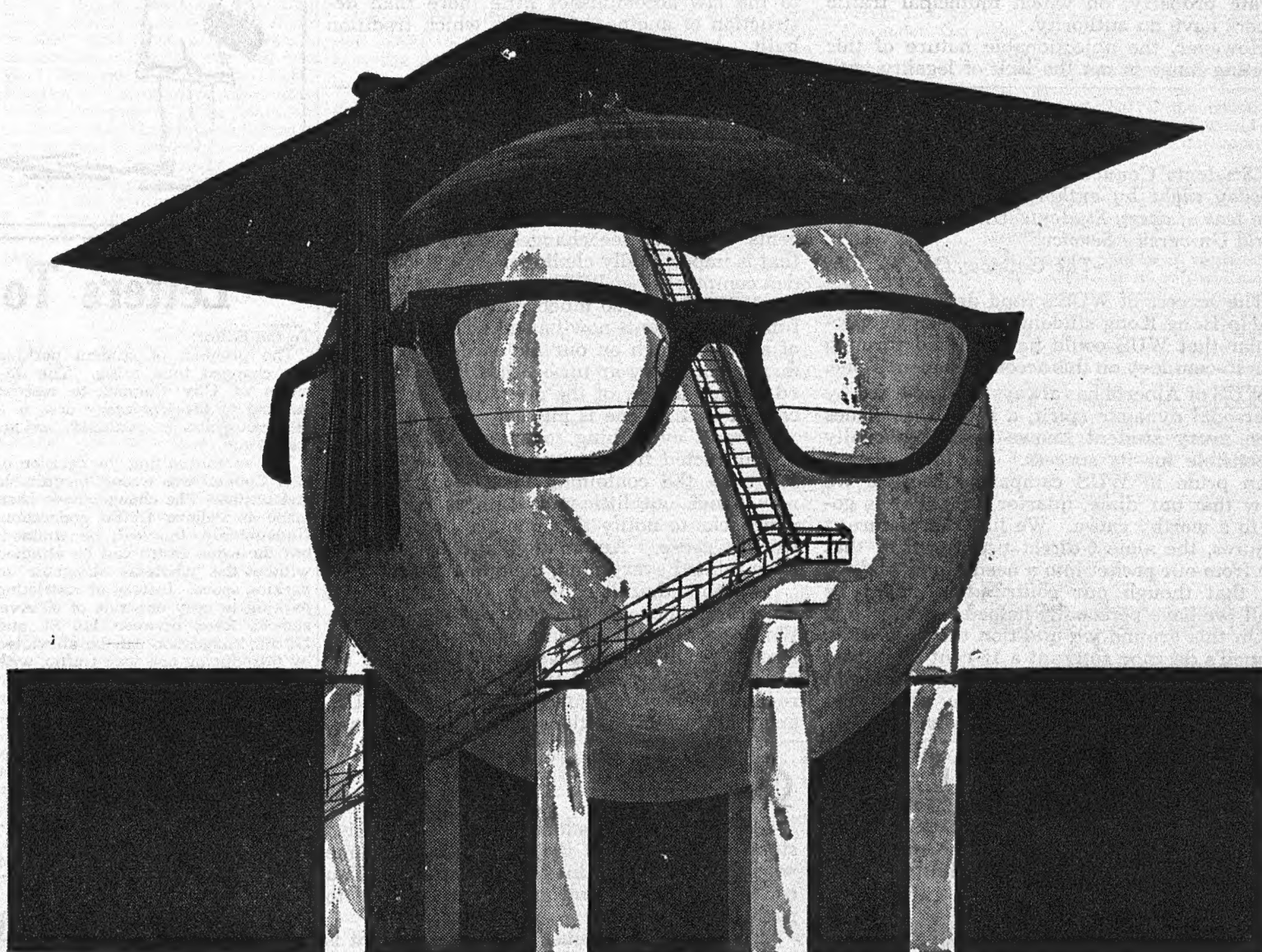
Employment

Graduates interested in a career with Canada's civil service may arrange an interview to discuss any questions which they may have on possible career lines and procedures which they should follow.

The interviews will be held on November 9, 10, 12.

Appointments should be made immediately at the student placement service on the main floor of the administration building.

Careers with Shell for 1960 Grads



Interviews November 9, 10 and 12

Graduating this term? Then like thousands of fellow graduates across Canada, you're on the threshold of a budding career. Before you decide on that all-important first position, have a talk with Shell. In the departments listed below, the following types of grads are required:

EXPLORATION—Graduates in geology, mathematics and physics, and engineering physics. Also geological, mining and electrical engineers (as geologists and geophysicists).

PRODUCTION—(Exploitation, Mechanical, and Gas Sec-

tions)—We are interested in most types of engineers.

MANUFACTURING—Chemical and mechanical engineers, and chemists.

TREASURY—Graduates in commerce, finance and business administration.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Interviews with undergraduates will also be held on these dates for summer employment in Exploration and Production. The other departments will not be interviewing for summer students at this time.

For interviews, further details and a complimentary copy of the booklet "Opportunity with Shell in Canada" please contact your Placement Office.

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The Policeman's Lot?

Life on this campus during the last two weeks has been studded by squad cars, motorcycle cops and the ticket book. Police officials of the City of Edmonton, in what their spokesmen steadfastly deny is a "drive", have been cracking down on student violations of traffic regulations.

Jaywalking tickets have been handed out to students cutting across a campus-bordering corner which daily sees more foot wear than motor traffic. Parking tickets have been stuck in the windshields of University cars parked on 89 Ave., lone campus artery over which city police have jurisdiction.

And in a move decidedly unfair and likely illegal, city constables have invaded University parking lots to ticket students whose cars bear out-of-province license plates.

Not even before the law they serve with such thoroughness, do Edmonton's police officers have the right to enforce traffic regulations on University property. This is a provincial University, and our land is considered private property, on which municipal traffic officers have no authority.

However, the objectionable nature of this ticketing binge is not the lack of legality with

which it is being conducted. Rather is it the excess of legality.

In clamping down on University students, and denizens of a University campus, city police are suddenly and rigidly adhering to the letter of the law.

They are summoning to court students whose homes and whose license plates are from out of this province, but who are at this University in search of skill and knowledge which would not otherwise be theirs. They are penalizing jaywalkers for straddling streets which generations of students have straddled.

In essence, they are getting tough where they were once lenient. Regrettably, to students accustomed to lenience, they are getting tough without acceptable cause, and without visible result.

Tagging jaywalkers will not alleviate the traffic congestion around this University. Forcing Alberta license plates upon out-of-province students will not swell our provincial exchequer. And strict adherence, on "principle", to the law accomplishes little more than destruction of another principle, which tradition built.

Edmonton . . . call off your cops.

Nickels On The Drum?

"Students' Council set a Canadian precedent Tuesday night by authorizing a 15-cent levy from fees of every Students' Union member for World University Service."

—The Gateway, Oct. 30, 1959

The success of WUS's fund drive campaign to help Hong Kong students has been so spectacular that WUS could have pushed through their 15-cent levy on this accomplishment alone.

WUS of Alberta has always been sparked by a personal dynamic spirit, a spirit that comes when every student knows he is personally responsible for its success. We have always taken pride in WUS campaigns because we know that our dime, quarter, or dollar is going to a worthy cause. We like the picture it conjures, the almost direct transferral of that coin from our pocket into a needy fund, and we feel that though our contribution might be small, we have personally helped.

On this ground we question the wisdom in Council's decision to grant a 15-cent levy from every student's fees for WUS. We fear that this move, magnanimous as it may seem, may only lead to a materialistically solvent WUS.

What about the humanity, the love-thy-neighbor feeling behind WUS?

We give up 15 cents from our fees, a 15 cents we never see change hands, a 15 cents that is impersonally chalkmarked by some hidden comptroller at WUS, as is another 30 cents for NFCUS, and so much more for a building fund. The 15 cents now has taken on the stigma of another notch on our fee cards, one that is mass-stamped by an unseen hand, not interested in the identity of the giver, only in making certain that no one is missed.

Almost everything today is card indexed, or subtracted from our pay-checks before we see even the containing envelope. Business now hands out little red feathers with one's paychecks to notify that one has donated to a worthy cause. Automation and indifference have tainted everything, including giving.

We hope that this 15-cent levy will not lead to complacency on the part of the students. We hope that WUS campaigners will not be greeted with "But you've got my 15 cents already". We hope and trust that students will regard this levy as a guaranteed basis for WUS, and that further donations will come. We hope.

Leading Cheers

Four weeks ago at a wintry UBC-U of A football game, Alberta lost any championship hopes we might have had. Also lost were the only cheerleaders this campus has seen in at least two years.

The group of girls at that game—about one half of the regular complement—in spite of, or because of, the freezing weather, had fans doing their vocal best throughout the game.

On a beautiful afternoon Homecoming Saturday, the entire cheerleading corps put forth a remarkable demonstration of synchronized cheerinf which lacked nothing but fan support.

Unroused fans reduced the performance to the level of a long-legged chorus line which did little more than block the view of the first two rows of spectators.

On the other side of the field, our girls' Saskatchewan counterparts were getting volume from the visiting one hundred, as they have managed to do consistently in the past. Why? They are a small group interested in what the fans are or are not doing, and not in what they themselves are attempting to do.

When our cheerleaders put themselves before an audience they are more concerned with the technical perfection of their routines than they are with obtaining the participation of the audience. They lose themselves in their own group and do not identify themselves with the crowd they purport to lead.

Alberta's cheerleaders as they now exist, stand as a symbol of the U of A in the same way that a chorus line stands for sex. You can look at it, but you are not encouraged to participate.

The cheerleader must be in a group that is small enough to make her stand out as an individual and not just one of the group.

She must exude energy that the crowd can feel, and she must be sincere. There isn't much point in contracting spasms over a team or incident which is barely worth looking at.

The cheerleader must be brassy. She should not ask the crowd to yell — she should tell them to. A crowd has no leader among itself and will follow authority like sheep.

Generally people enjoy making noise, provided they are not doing it alone. The aim of the cheerleader should be to persuade the spectators that they will be making noise as a group. She can only do this if the crowd accepts her as one of them and she will only be accepted by the crowd if she doesn't identify herself with another group. At the present time that "other group" is made up of her dozen or so sister cheerleaders.

If the present band of U of A cheerleaders were broken down into small groups of two or three, working separately with their own portion of spectators, they should be able to provide a more valid reason for the name they wear — "cheer" "leaders".

ITEM: 'FRATS DENY ANY DISCRIMINATION ON U OF A CAMPUS.



Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The problem of student parking has changed to a crisis. The decision of City Council to restrict parking in the University area is a disastrous blow to an already serious situation.

It is submitted that the decision of City Council was wrong, inequitable and unjust. The changes have been made to relieve traffic congestion. Undoubtedly, this will be attained; but the same result can be attained without the "wholesale slaughter" of parking space. Instead of restricting parking to only one side of 90 Ave. and 91 Ave., between 110 St. and 112 St., congestion can be alleviated by introducing one way traffic, with parking on both sides. To even suggest that parking on both sides of Saskatchewan Drive causes congestion is utter nonsense. Saskatchewan Drive is wider than many other city streets. Also questionable is the decision to prohibit parking on both sides of 112 St. from Saskatchewan Drive to Whyte Ave. (except between 88 Ave. and 89 Ave.). The decision to enforce two hour

parking on the south side of 90 Ave. and the north side of 91 Ave. is, in effect, an indirect attempt to exclude student parking from the area altogether. This is not only unjust to students, but also a nuisance to residents who will have to move their cars periodically. If it is desired to ensure parking for taxpayers, why not paint off a stall for each car owner in front of his residence, and leave the rest of the street open to general parking?

The parking problem on campus is acute, and the Administration should make an immediate effort to increase available parking space on campus. And the time is ripe for the Students' Council to take a firm stand on the problem and make strong representations to City Council. It is time that the voice of the students be heard. If representations receive no more response than efforts in other regards in the past (i.e. reduced bus fares) might I suggest that a march on City hall is not entirely out of order.

Steve Denecky
Law 3.

THE GATEWAY

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FINAL DEADLINE COPY

For Friday Edition 8 pm. Tuesday
For Tuesday Edition 8 pm. Sunday
Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein.

Office Telephone — GE 3-1155

Letters Continued

To the Editor:

Your editorial of October 27, "Student-City Liaison", concerning the annual Students' Union Civic Banquet, was both unwarranted and misdirected.

The editorial is unwarranted in that the idea it criticizes is entirely justified to anyone who seriously considers its merits, and by your editorial itself. The editorial theme is tersely expressed in paragraph six: "... the banquet accomplishes nothing." Yet during the course of the editorial, you recognize "the display of good fellowship", admit that "those complaints the students make are heeded", and suggest the need for a student-city liaison committee—an idea which was in fact discussed publicly and at some length during the toasts following the banquet.

Justifiable and much needed criticism concerning the banquet is evidenced by your contention that University of Alberta students make both insincere and all too few attempts to discuss mutual problems with civic representatives at the banquet. However, this criticism in itself suggests the misdirection of the editorial. The lack of complete success of the Banquet lies with those "student hosts"—campus leaders—who regarded and attended the banquet with a confirmed air of apathy and lethargy, convinced that no benefits could be derived from such a function. With these few students lies the only justifiable criticism of the banquet—they failed to attempt to sincerely discuss the mutual problems which so urgently needed attention.

The Civic Banquet is more than "just another social function." It is not an "additional expenditure." Rather, it intangibly aids the development of cordial, beneficial, and constructive relations between

the student body and the City.

The chief critics of the Civic Banquet would be well advised to "be sure brain is in gear before putting mouth in motion." Much less criticism and much more effort by some of those concerned with the banquet would aid the event in recognizing its full potential.

Peter Hyndman
Assistant Public Relations
Officer.

EDITOR'S NOTE—We suggest to the assistant PRO that a committee table, not a banquet table, is the place for sincere discussion of mutual problems. Banquets are to eat at.

To the Editor:

I wish to point out an error in your Friday, October 30 edition of The Gateway, in your article covering the Homecoming Weekend celebrations.

You mention that the official kick-off at the game was by His Honor Judge L. Y. Cairns, University Chancellor. The kick-off at the game was not performed by Judge Cairns, as you stated, but by Jimmy Bill, coach of the 1922 Golden Bears in their first year of intervarsity competition. Holding the ball was W. J. McLeod, a star of the U of S Huskies at that time and who scored the only touchdown in the total point series between the Bears and Huskies in that first intervarsity competition in 1922. The Bears went on to win the series, nevertheless.

For your information, His Honor L. Y. Cairns performed the opening kick-off for the September 19th game against the U of S Huskies.

Yours sincerely,
Jerry Harle
Chairman
Promotions Committee.

Editor's Note:—Where was Annis Stukus on V-J Day?

DREGS from the CUP

Termed a "veritable murderer's row from which there is no perceptible escape", the Ontario School of Agriculture traffic court has been accused of "outrageous injustices". Originally set up as a court of appeal for those who feel they have been unjustly fined, it has rejected outright 90% of the appeals.

Howling that the traffic court thus presents one of the most outstanding mockeries of student liberty on campus, the Ontario presents some rather damaging evidence as proof.

Beginning with the statement that one member of the court's panel is none other than the chief ticket-hander-outer, "the chief one who executes this thoughtless distribution of traffic tickets", they ask "How can justice be administered?"

Another puzzling question facing the Ontario is why the minimum fine for traffic violations is \$2 on campus and a mere \$1 in the city of Guelph. Sounds as if Alberta is not the only campus plagued with traffic-conscious gendarmes.

"I got lit with the frosh!" stated 'Catharine MacDonald', newly initiated member of the Queen's University Levana society—Queen's equivalent to Wauneita. Every year the society holds an impressive introductory ritual, the Levana Candlelighting Ceremony. This year the Queen's Journal reported the event with a different twist—through the eyes of "Catharine MacDonald" the only boy who has ever been made a member of the society.

'Catharine', a Queensman invading the ranks of the fairer sex, reported, "All the freshettes and I officially became members of the Levana society in the traditional and beautiful Candlelighting Ceremony."

Moved by the ceremony to a tremendous "feeling of loyalty to the Levana society and general purity of spirit, soul and body," Catharine found it "difficult not to break into coarse, masculine laughter."

After slipping into the ceremony via a side window, the only

real difficulty encountered by 'Catharine' was in manipulating her high heels. "I dashed down the stairs and promptly caught my heel on the bottom step which was very unladylike of me."

Adding a masculine observation she commented—"This business of falling down stairs must happen to girls quite often as no one took any notice of the rather ungainly entrance I made."

Dalhousie Gazettes carry a familiar name on their masthead—that of former Gateway editor Bob Scammell, now registered in first year law at Dal. He is the Gazette's new CUP editor.

'Scum' is still loyal to Alberta. In a rather startling switch he spent many column inches in one article telling Dalhousie people how wonderful the U of A's bookstore is. At least in comparison with Dalhousie's.

Seems Dalhousie has a rather archaic, standing-in-line, no-browsing type bookstore whose specialty for half-year courses is Christmas textbook delivery. The Dal bookstore doesn't even stock Penguins—must be a terrible place for a compulsive book buyer.

Famous Cellist Performs Nov. 8

Senor Gaspar Cassado, world famous cellist, will appear with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, November 8, in Jubilee Auditorium, at 9 pm.

This will be the second of the regular subscription concerts to be presented by the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, Lee Hepner, Conductor.

Also to be presented will be Respighi's "Ancient Dances and Airs for the Lute", guest artist Cassado playing Haydn's "Concerto in D Major", and Sibelius "Symphony Number Two in D Major".

Council Cautious

U of O Handbook Poses Restrictions

Ottawa (CUP)—A handbook has been published by the University of Ottawa administration, containing a set of rules by which the students are required to abide but placing serious restrictions upon the rights of the students.

This handbook was the subject of serious discussion at the Western CUP conference held Saturday in SUB.

Most U of O students are indifferent to the bilingual handbook published by their administration—only about 50 per cent

of the students receive the handbook and only half of those read it. The booklet was prepared by the administration without consultation or consent of the students.

Arnold Amber, editor of the English-language student paper, stated that many students were afraid to voice their opinions because of repercussions from the University.

For almost ten years Students' Councils have submitted to the administration constitutions which have been returned too late in the year for a Council vote. In the spring of this year, Students' Coun-

cil presented another such constitution to the administration. The Council executive has now suggested that Council withdraw and amend the constitution.

By doing this Council would strengthen its own position by bringing non-affiliated organizations under its jurisdiction. It would also make changes which might result in an amendment of the controversial handbook.

The motion was defeated 11-2. In refusing to withdraw the proposed constitution, Council members felt it was better to let the administration declare itself before taking action on the constitution or the handbook.

Following the meeting, Paul Laroche, editor of the French-language student paper La Rotonde, indicated that he would hand in his resignation.

"I am leaving my post because of the amount of school work that is piling up; also, to a lesser degree, because the student body and Council are not behind us." He added, "We hoped that if the constitution had been withdrawn it would show that the students did not approve of the handbook."

Laroche, in the faculty of law, stated that he would run for the French vice-presidency in the next student election.

Laroche said in an explanation by letter that while the University has the right to make such rules, some of those in the handbook are too strict. "What is wrong is that too many interpretations can be given to certain articles. The administration and the students will have to come to an understanding so there will be a single interpretation, which is very important in the application of such laws."

"At present," he concluded, "we must take what is good for us and step by step, by friendly discussion, gain many things."

Music Directorate Elects President

At one of the shortest meetings on record, Archie Stone, arts and science 2, was elected president of the Musical Directorate October 26 in SUB.

The meeting was attended by representatives of the following clubs, which constitute the Music directorate: the Music club, the Mixed chorus, the Symphony orchestra, the Ballet club and the University band.

The meeting started with the reading of the Students' Council by-law on the governing and functioning of the Music Directorate. Its main function is the governing of activities, finance and membership of the member clubs.

The necessity of the emergency meeting was questioned by Archie Stone. It was pointed out that finance was usually the reason for the meetings, but they were called occasionally to present a stronger voice to Council.

Representation on the Student's Council for both the Music directorate and the Literary Directorate is combined in the office of the Coordinator of Student Activities. Formerly, each directorate had its own member on Council. The function of the member is to provide liaison between the various clubs by having a coordinator and a scheduling committee. He also makes sure that all clubs function throughout the year.

The meeting was adjourned after seven minutes.

Student Awards Announced

Since the publication of the last group of awards in September, the following awards have been made:—

MATRICULATION AWARDS

The Inco Scholarship; Donald Gary Schaefer, Duffield; Canadian Bechtel Limited Bursary in Engineering; Theodore Donald Strashok, Edmonton; Alberta Institute of Agri-culturists Scholarship in First Year Agriculture; Earl Angus Jensen, Benalto; Calgary and District Retail Druggists' Association Scholarship; Phyllis May Douglas, Brooks; Cardston Pharmacy Scholarships: Penelope P. Mah, Red Deer and Marilyn E. McMillan, Lac La Biche;

The E. and C. Wives Club of Calgary Scholarship; Clifford David Friesen, Swift Current, Saskatchewan; Calgary Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Prize; Phyllis A. Bertram, Melfort, Saskatchewan.

UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS:—

The Alberta Dental Association in Pre-Professional Year: Mervyn P. Williams, Trail, B.C.; Fred Stapells Scholarship in Dentistry: Jonathan Andrew Haman, Invermere, B.C.; Elizabeth and Wesley Haynes Prize: Arthur Klin Wong, Stettler; Dental Faculty Class of 1950 Bursary: Andrew John Klassen, St. Gregor, Saskatchewan; College of Dental Surgeons of Saskatchewan Scholarship: Wayne Leonard Halstorm, Moose

Jaw, Saskatchewan; Arthur D. Cumming Scholarship; Alexander Grikoruk, Edmonton.

The Dean's Scholarship in Dentistry: Dominic Ciarnielle, Vancouver, B.C.; American Society for Metals Foundation Scholarship in Metallurgy: John Raymond Cahoon, Calgary; Physiotherapy Book Prize: Sharon Gail Demaine, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan; Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis Bursaries: Barbara Mills, Edmonton and Margaret Joan Shreeve, Lethbridge; James A. Lewis Engineering Scholarship in Petroleum Engineering: Arthur Wichert, Barrhead; Special James A. Lewis Engineering Scholarship for 1959: Peter Edward Reimer, Edmonton; Royal Canadian Engineers Memorial Scholarship: Garry Wood Hollingshead, Edmonton.

GRADUATE AWARDS:—

The Robert Tegler Research Scholarship: Douglas Roy Colton, Edmonton; Province of Alberta Graduate Scholarship: Karen Freda Hansen, Edmonton; Stapells Graduate Scholarship: Romana Trylich, Edmonton; Canadian Sugar Factories Scholarship: David Nicholas Graveland, Del Bonita; Warner-Lambert Graduate Fellowship: James Woolley Gibb, Edmonton; Du Pont Company of Canada 1959 Scholarship: Eric Gordon Knight, Edmonton; Carnegie Corporation Fellowship in Educational Research: Hildreth Francis Sly, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Six Plays Planned For Interfaculty Drama Competition

Plans are underway for the Interfaculty Drama competition for the Eva O. Howard trophy.

This annual competition will be held in the Education building auditorium November 23 and 24 at 8:30 pm.

Six faculties and groups have entered the competition this year, including the Newman club, last year's winners, and arts and science, winners in two preceding years. Education, agriculture, graduate studies and the school of nursing have entered as well.

The Newman club is producing "Coxcombs in Petticoats" by Moliere under the direction of Elaine Staniland, arts 2.

The Nurses' play, "Ladies Alone" by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, is being handled by Ansley Day, nurse 3.

"In The Zone" by Eugene O'Neil is the entry of agriculture, under Garry Mitchell, ed 3.

Baird Staples, ed 2, is directing the education play, "Riders to the Sea" by Synge.

A medieval drama, one of a series of Abraham and Isaac, is to be produced by the faculty of

graduate studies under the guidance of Mrs. Buckley.

The arts and science entry is yet to be selected, and is still needing a cast. Dr. W. Watson of the department of English is directing. Anyone interested in taking part in this production should contact Bob Mumford, arts 1.

Adjudicators for the competition are still being selected.

Piano Recital In Con Hall

Robert Strangeland, newcomer to the University of Alberta fine arts department, will present a piano recital at 8:30 pm. Thursday in Convocation hall.

Mr. Strangeland, an assistant professor of piano at U of A, came to Alberta this fall from the University of Wyoming. He has performed on radio and television in the United States, and has twice appeared with the Denver symphony orchestra.

His program in Con hall will consist of Vivaldi-Bach's Concerto in D Major, Chopin's Sonata in B Minor, Ravel's Sonatine, and Copland's Passacaglio.

National Leaders To Direct Four-Day McGill Conference

The third annual McGill Conference on World Affairs will convene with 100 delegates and observers from Canadian and American Universities, from November 17 to November 29.

Four days of round table discussions and panel debates will be held on the topic, "Afro-Asia: the Problem of Under-developed Countries."

The executive of the Conference under Stuart L. Smith has sent invitations to leading Canadian and American Universities which, in keeping with the spirit of internationalism, specifically asked for a strong representation of Afro-Asian students as delegates.

Delegates will also hear the views and ideas of three international statesmen, who will speak at evening sessions and banquets.

The Right Honorable Lester B. Pearson, Opposition Leader in Parliament, Nobel prize winner and former Minister of External Affairs will address the first evening plenary session, Tuesday, November 17.

Later in the week, Dr. Arthur Smithies, Australian-born head of the Foreign Aid Division of the United States' State department and former chairman of the Harvard University Department of Economics, will deliver an address to the delegates.

Sir Leslie Munro, former president of the General Assembly of the United Nations and currently New Zealand's Ambassador to the United States, will address the closing banquet.

The first McGill Conference on World Affairs was held in November 1956. Patterned after similar conferences at West Point and Texas A and M, the first was the successful brain-child of a group of McGill law students.

Delegates from 26 Canadian Universities discussed various aspects of the Canadian foreign policy. Last year's conference, which included a number of American delegates, dealt with Canadian-American relations.

The Chairman of the conference stated, "In relations of the Afro-Asian Nations, both colonial and emergent, to the economic, social and political problems that beset them, is mirrored the face of the world of tomorrow."

New Directors

Varsity Varieties Auditioning Talent

The theme of this year's Varsity Varieties production is prohibition sometime in the future.

The plot begins when the Cross-Canada Conference of Criminals, Crooks, Conmen and Politicians, normally engaged in protecting the public purse from the public, discover an alarming hole where their income should be.

They support a campaign of the League of Sainted Bigots who want to abolish public fun. The CCCCC&P predict an increase in private fun as

University Mixed Chorus, one of the largest single campus organizations, began the fifteenth season of its existence this fall.

Organized in 1944, the chorus has been under the direction of Professor R. S. Eaton, head of the music department since 1947.

Each year there is about a 50 per cent turnover, those who graduate or otherwise leave the University being replaced by new and eager hopefuls. This year 80 members of the last year's chorus remained and the

vacant positions were filled by 75 of the 135 applicants.

"It is a natural thing for young people to sing," stated Mr. Eaton, "and we have centuries of choral literature from which to choose our songs and study them. We do not sing for entertainment reasons, but consider singing as a combination of education and recreation for ourselves. I believe that if we learn well, people will come to hear us sing, then everything will fall into place."

Mr. Eaton then outlined the plans of the Mixed Chorus for the forthcoming year. The first public event will be in December when the chorus will sing carols at the University hospital and the Colonel Mewburn

veteran's hospital. This has been an annual function with the chorus for the past ten years.

In the last week of January three formal concerts are given in Convocation hall, after which the Mixed Chorus will go on a short winter tour, singing in nearby towns. Nearly every year the CBC has invited the Mixed Chorus to sing; the invitation is anticipated this year also. During Varsity Guest Weekend, Mixed Chorus and the University Symphony orchestra combine their talents to give a concert in Convocation hall.

Things settle down to normal after VGV, and the members begin to concentrate on studies and on the forthcoming final examinations. After the finals, the annual Spring tour gets underway. Each year the Mixed Chorus chooses a section of the province to tour, and plans are drawn up in affiliation with the Cultural Activities branch of the provincial government. The 1960 tour will take the choral group to the Peace River district for the third time in seven years.

The people in these small towns and on the farms around are very enthusiastic about the Mixed Chorus and support it wholeheartedly by packing the house for every performance. Sponsors of the chorus are generally home and school associations, high school student councils, church clubs, and service groups. Not only formal concerts are presented to the public, but the chorus sings in high schools; giving the students a chance to see and find out more about University life.

The role of the Mixed Chorus is not only to present good music to the people, but to provide a good liaison between the people and the University. At each place of visit, singers are billeted in private homes to give them a chance to come in contact with all sorts of people throughout the province. Professor Eaton, expressed a hope that, as the Music division develops, another form of musical entertainment will be introduced to the campus, such as the chamber opera.

Jessup Passes

Frank W. Jessup, head of the extra-mural department, Oxford University, visited the University of Alberta November 3 to November 5.

Mr. Jessup was here to publicize the programs of summer schools to be held at Oxford, Birmingham, London and Edinburgh during the summer of 1960. In this connection, he gave a talk on "University Education in England", in the West lounge, Wednesday, at 4:30 pm.

As head of the Extra-mural department at Oxford, Mr. Jessup has responsibility for a wide program of University extension activities. He has administrative responsibility for the annual Oxford summer school.

Originally trained as a barrister, Mr. Jessup is well-known in England as an unusually successful public speaker. There was ample time at the end of the meeting for questions. Anyone planning to complete his studies in England was invited to attend.

Mr. Jessup also consulted with colleagues in the Alberta department of Extension.



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Literary Directorate Names President, Votes Suicide

Glen Shortliffe, public relations officer of the Political Science club, was elected president of the Literary Directorate at a meeting Monday in SUB.

Immediately following the election, a motion was passed that the disbanding of the office of president be taken up with Students' Council, unless more concrete evidence for the need of a president could be produced.

The president now functions as a liaison officer between clubs of the Literary Directorate and the Coordinator of Student Activities, who in turn may convey complaints or suggestions to Students' Council. Other duties of the President lie in co-ordinating activities of the clubs of the Directorate and in insuring that each club continues to function during the University term.

The four clubs of the Literary Directorate are the Political Science club, the Debating society, the Drama club and the Radio society. The President is elected by four executive members from each of these groups.

St. George's Anglican Church

87th Avenue at 118th Street

Sunday, November 8th, 1959

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

The Anglican Parish Church of the Campus

SICK! SICK! SICK! OF HITTING THE BOOKS?

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A View From The Bridge

by Arthur Miller

University Auditorium (Education Bldg.)—Nov. 6, 7, 12, 14, 8:30 pm.

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A CUP Feature

Since the advent of Sputnik, there has been a growing fear that Khrushchov may try to "bury" us under an avalanche of textbooks.

This is an age in which scientists are deemed to be of paramount importance, and the Soviet Union appears to be outstripping us in the number, and perhaps even quality, of scientists graduating from its 800 Universities and institutes each year; some 90,000 engineers a year compared to 30,000 in the United States, and 2,100 in Canada last year.

Hard on the heels of tangible Soviet success in science came the North American movement for education reform. But no sooner had a frustrated public cried for regeneration—with an eye to the Soviet system—than Khrushchov began to change his own system, claiming it to be inadequate.

Following the twentieth party congress in 1956, education was revised in the Soviet Union. A certain number of hours a week were set aside for students in the last three years of the ten-year schools, so that they might receive practical training in agriculture and industry. Compulsory ten-year schools located in the larger cities, providing combined lower and secondary education, taught the students so they were ready for University at 17 or 18. Compulsory eight-year schools—formerly seven-year schools—were restricted to smaller towns, and villages.

In 1957, this plan was broadened on an experimental basis so students could spend three days a week in school, and three days in agriculture or industry, specializing in their particular interests. The ten-year school education was then extended by one year, furnishing the student with a three year labor-polytechnical or labor-vocational education. Apparently, the results of this experiment proved satisfactory. Soon all schools will be run on this eleven-year basis.

At one stage of this revision, all students were required to indulge in some form of manual labor for a set period, after completing the eight-year school. Protests made by the students and parents, some of whom were influential caused modification of this step, so that the system of

eleven-year schools was maintained with the final three years split between class and practical application in industrial and agricultural subjects.

Because so many people, who could not read a few years ago, are now being educated, Khrushchov must pacify those who cannot enter University because of the limited facilities. He has told them that they are not inferior to those who go on, but are aiding in constructing a Communist society.

To aid in qualifying students for such work, course changes are being made. There will be more training in foreign languages, geography, history, and natural science, as well as increased attention given to

mathematics and physics. In schools outside Russia, both the native and Russian language are compulsory, as well as a choice of English, German, and French. Graduates of the eight-year system may take evening or correspondence courses which are the equivalent of the three-year labor-polytechnical or vocational day-school education, as well as evening courses at the University level.

At the University level, there is a split in the study curriculum. Those in heavy science courses receive a special study dispensation to allow two or three years of initial work-free time at University, but must gain practical experience following the intro-

ductory study of theory. Exceptions are also made for talented students who receive their formal education as soon as possible, and then concentrate on their special interests.

General courses at University are five years in length. In the first year, students spend much of their time on humanities, but by the fourth year, they take more technical subjects pertaining to their specialization. Historical and dialectical materialism are compulsory in all years. In the last year, they write a thesis while holding a job in their specific area, be it teaching or engineering. Currently, not all students hold jobs while attending school, but plans are being made to

increase this working time, so most students will work part-time during the first two years.

The school term begins September 1, and there are no holidays until a study period which starts January 1, prior to the mid-year exams. Following the end of these exams on January 28, there is a ten-day vacation period, and then back to the books until the June 20 exams, which last until July 3.

Russian students pay no tuition, and almost 90 per cent receive aid in the form of a stipend which takes care of such basic needs as accommodation, laundry, and meals, as well as organization dues and personal luxuries.

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Q. What do we make at Edmonton?

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Challenging job opportunities also exist for mechanical engineers, chemical engineers, chemistry graduates and electrical engineers—as discussed in other ads of this series.

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WHAT'S C.C.?

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Sat., Nov. 7

Drill Hall

Sponsored by the Law Club

Huskies Haunt Cellar Bears Take Final Game

University of Alberta Golden Bears swept to their fourth straight win over the University of Saskatchewan Huskies Saturday afternoon when they rolled to an easy 33-6 win in the

Hub City.

Playing in their final game of the year, the Golden Bears completely outclassed their prairie rivals. By virtue of their four two-point wins over the

hapless Huskies the Albertans finished second in the three team loop. University of British Columbia Thunderbirds sewed up the league title three weeks ago with three straight four-point wins. Saskatchewan has yet to win a game, losing all five of their starts.

Paced by a two touchdown performance by fullback Ross Christensen, the Bears opened quickly and were leading 19-0 at the end of the first quarter. Saskatchewan tightened up in the second quarter and held the green and gold off the score sheet, but the visitors upped the tally to 26-0 by the end of the third session and then outscored their hosts 7-6 in the last canto.

Other Alberta scorers were Pierre Turgeon, Bill Dunnigan and Ross Walker with TD's while Maury Van Vliet kicked two converts and a single.

Saskatchewan's lone scoring play came off a spectacular 69 yard gallop by fullback Ken Tidsbury. It was the first touchdown the Huskies scored on Alberta in over 160 minutes of football.

The college schedule closes tomorrow with Saskatchewan visiting the nest of the UBC T-Birds. Then on Nov. 14 the 'Birds will travel to Toronto for a showdown with the Eastern champs, in the Churchill Trophy game.



Hockey Hopefuls Take Ice Drake To Coach Two Teams

About sixty prospects for the ice edition of the '59-'60 Golden Bears took to the Edmonton Gardens' ice this week after a week of indoor conditioning drills in the University gym.

Coach Clare Drake will form two teams from the hopefuls. The Junior Golden Bears will compete in the Edmonton Junior B Hockey league while the

senior group will play exhibitions in addition to the regular Western Canadian Inter-Collegiate hockey schedule.

The best news in the Bear camp is the return to the campus of Vern Pachal, after playing a season with Nottingham Panthers of England's top hockey league. Pachal, who toiled in professional hockey with Springfield of the American league after winning the scoring title of the Western Junior league, was an all-star in two Bear seasons. He was the WCIAU's top point getter during his two years. The shifty centreman, an inspiring team leader, should provide plenty of lift to the teams of offensive punch.

The Bear's defense will again be anchored by Vic Dzurko, another former pro who served with both Springfield of the American loop and Calgary's hockey Stampeders before coming to University here. Possessing outstanding ability as an all-round player, his blazing slap shot cannot be bettered in college hockey circles.

Coach Drake and the team have their work cut out this year. For the first time since 1953 Alberta does not hold the Hardy Cup, emblematic of WCIAU hockey supremacy.

Last year Saskatchewan's Huskies copped the Cup and word out of Saskatoon this year says the Huskies have been hurt little by graduation. The installation of artificial ice on their campus will serve to give the Huskies an advantage in conditioning. This year's edition of the Huskies should be another tough hockey club.

Any players who are interested in playing with what will probably be one of Canada's finest amateur clubs, should contact Clare Drake if they have not made any arrangements for workouts yet.

Girls Sports

Girl's sports move inside today as intramural bowling begins at 4:30 p.m. at the Windsor Bowl. Games will be played for four consecutive Fridays from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Players are asked to contact their team managers for schedules. The top ten scorers will be taken into consideration when the Inter-Varsity Telegraphic Bowling team is selected.

Attention volleyball players. Games begin Monday, Nov. 9 in Athabasca gym from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

After golf and tennis finals, points for the Rose Bowl are:

Physical Education	130
Pharmacy	100
Kappa Alpha Theta	68
Delta Gamma	50
Physiotherapy	35
Nurse 4	25
Nurse 1	25
Pi Phi	25
Pembina	25

Warren Trophy Captured Glyde Gallops To Victory

Henry Glyde, once more showing the form that enabled him to romp to victories in the two previous races, repeated his performance in

the Intercollegiate Cross Country meet held last Saturday. The Alberta team, coached by Herb McLachlin, brought the Warren Trophy back to Edmonton for the fifth consecutive year.

Glyde won easily over the runner-up, Don Drybrough of Manitoba for the second straight time, this time by a margin of 350 yards. A minute behind them was Michael Hall, Saskatchewan, followed by Alberta's Doug MacDonald and Vic Sartor. Saskatchewan's Frank Maloney finished off the top six.

Alberta had a total of 19 points, seven less than Saskatchewan. Manitoba totalled 33, 30 points ahead of the British Columbia entry, who made their first appearance in the annual competition for the Warren Trophy.

The strong Alberta team was made up of Henry Glyde, Doug McDonald, Vic Sartor and Don Gill. All of McLachlin's team ran very well, finishing first, fourth, fifth, and ninth respectively.

University of British Columbia made a very inauspicious debut in the annual event when they placed a badly beaten last. The best position the westerners could grab was a dismal fourteenth.

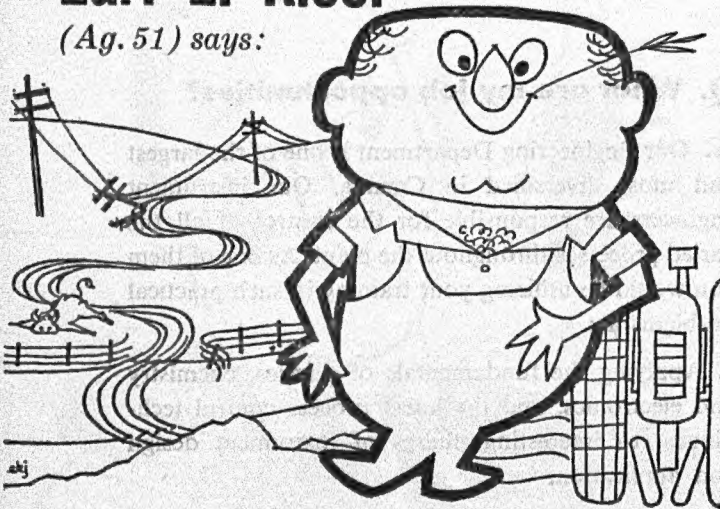
Aggies Feeder

K. Ditzler and P. Letts, fourth year Ag., and A. Warrack and A. McCalla, third year Ag. competed for the McGregor-Smith Public Speaking award at the Aggies 'Feeder's Night' Friday in the West lounge. Considerable effort had been put into the preparation of the speeches. However, Alex McCalla's considerable experience in public speaking stood him in good stead and gave him the nod from the judges.

Due to the liquor laws of this province, the 'Smoker' had to give way to what is now known as 'Feeder's Night'. Wherever there is a will there is a way, and so a number of the students wet their whistles on their way from West lounge to the Viking Smorgasbord. So far as is known there have been no cases of bloat.

Earl E. Riser

(Ag. 51) says:



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Synchronized Swimming Starts

The University Synchronized swimming club will hold practices every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Strathcona Composite pool. Taxis will leave the Drill hall at 5:40 p.m.

In synchronized swimming, the body movements in the water are done to music. Synchronized routines are done by individuals, duets, and groups.

The activities of the club this year will include entering a team into the Provincial competition in January, and Intervarsity competition in February. Last year the club won both competitions.

Next year, when the campus pool is in operation, synchronized swimming will be given a prominent part in the aquatic program. It is hoped that eventually an annual water show will be staged.

Any girls who can swim and are interested in this activity are invited to join the club.

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Three Modern Buildings With Better Facilities Nearing Completion

Three new halls of learning have sprung up and are nearing completion on this campus. All have the most modern facilities as well as many unique features.

Professor D. Panar of the electrical engineering department, liaison officer between the University and Department of Public Works, stated that the new Physical Education building will be opened in April of 1960.

More emphasis has been placed on providing larger and better inside facilities rather than beautifying the outside of the building. Its unique features include: an Olympic sized swimming pool, internally illuminated; an arena equipped with artificial ice apparatus, where hockey games may be held on Friday nights, the ice removed in eight hours, and dances held the following night. Much spectator space has been provided for both of these areas.

"Transportation of the gym beams from the manufacturers proved to be quite a costly process", remarked Professor Panar. "Four trucks had to be used, two forward and two aft, to transport each beam; since the road wasn't wide enough for two trucks abreast a complete set of tires was worn out each trip by rubbing against the curbs."

The new terazzo floor has approval of the Civil Engineering department who tested it along with 11 other sample materials. Heated and frozen 264 times with out any signs of damage, this material was finally selected. An unscheduled test came when one of the 80-ton blocks was dropped on the floor. The floor withstood the test.

Next to the residences stands a new edifice, officially called: The Physics, Chemistry, and Mathematics building. Physics and mathematics departments will occupy the east-west block while the chemistry department will have the north-south section.

Designed and supervised by the Public Works department, the building will be 60 per cent complete for the fall term of 1960. All lecture rooms will be ready for use as well as some laboratories. A theatre able

to accommodate 320 persons stands north of the building, and a divisional library for all three departments is between the two main structures.

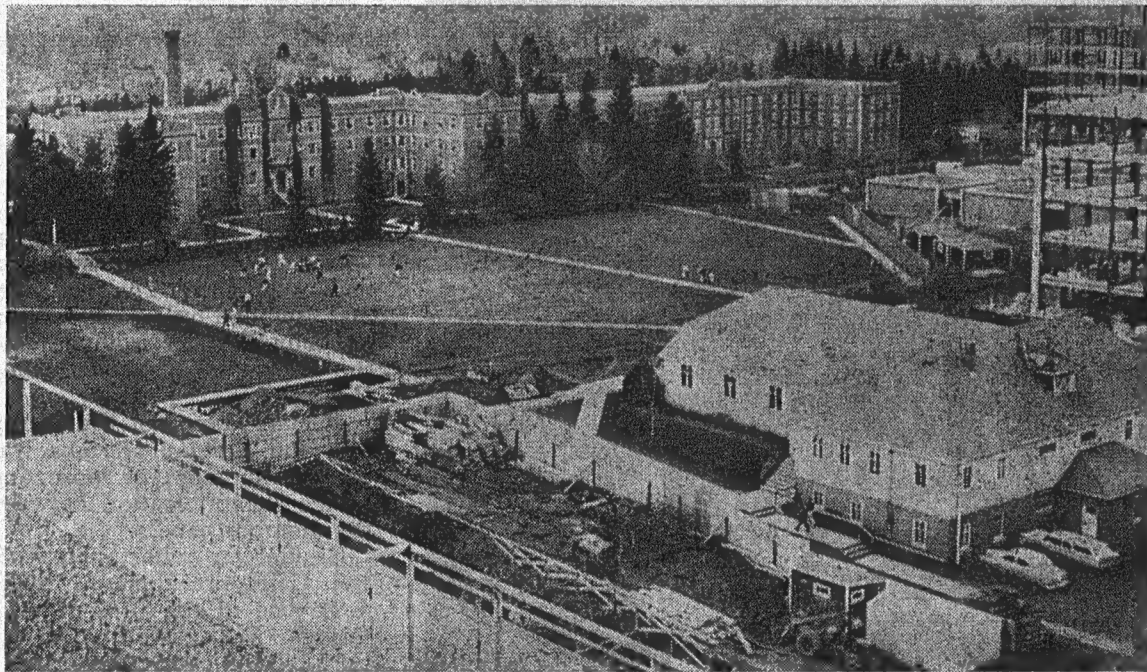
The chemistry department is the fastest growing centre of research in North America. Staffed with research personnel, it is the largest graduate school in its field in Canada. "In a few years we'll be the largest undergraduate school also", stated Dr. H. E. Gunning, head of the chemistry department.

"Emphasis is placed on most modern research and instruction. Our laboratory classes will have more detailed and closer supervision, with not more than 20 students to a class. The laboratories will be completely self-contained; no distraction."

The basement floor will have machine, electronics, and glass blowing shops, the low-temperature laboratory, and the helium liquifier. A geophysics drive-in will also be located on the lower floor. The first floor will be occupied by lecture and lab-lecture rooms as well as offices. Second and third floors will be subdivided into physics laboratories for undergraduate students, each laboratory having a maximum number of 24 students. Again, the reason for this is to give more attention to individual instruction.

The digital computer, commonly known as "electronic brain" will occupy a section of the fourth floor, with seminar rooms and offices completing the rest of the floor. All mathematics and graduate studies of-fices will be on the fifth floor.

The top floor of the building is devoted to research in physics. Such subjects as solid state physics, acoustics research, paramagnetic resonance, nuclear resonance, nuclear magnetic resonance, and cosmic ray research departments will reign over the top floor, "closer to the stars", as Dr. D. B. Scott of the physics



From the top of the Medical building the addition to the Engineering building can be seen on the left of the University cafeteria while the mammoth Physics, Chem, Math structure dominates all to the right of caf. The cafeteria will practically disappear from view when both these windbreaks are finished.

department, put it.

The outer structure of the Medical building addition is almost complete, but even though the work is ahead of schedule it will not be until well into 1961 that the building will be announced as complete. The time estimate of completion is given as 24 months from February 1959.

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Ham radio equipment may be used by western University papers for exchanging news stories. Gateway managing editor John Taylor experiments with short wave transmitting during the western CUP conference here last weekend.

Hungarian Executions Stir Student Protests

One hundred and fifty Hungarian students are reportedly facing death by execution, accused of participation in the abortive 1956 Hungarian rebellion.

This information is based upon letters received from Hungary by Hungarian immigrants and refugees presently in Canada. Hungarian circles in Ottawa stated that they were not aware of such reports until Monday, October 26.

In an official statement, the Canadian External Affairs department stated, "... some trials took place in Hungary last summer, and these were reported to the press at the time. The Canadian Government has no information to corroborate the charge that 150 students are being held for execution.

"A special representative of the United Nations, Sir Leslie Munro, was appointed at the last session of the General Assembly to report on the situation in Hungary. Sir Leslie

is expected to report in the near future to the current session of the Assembly, and if any information is available to him regarding the substance of this report, we will assume that he will bring it before the Assembly."

The Director of the Hungarian Information Agency in Montreal indicated "... that executions by a military tribunal have been in progress since June. Up to now, about 30 youths, most of whom were probably students, have been executed by the Hungarian state."

After the 1956 rebellion, these youths were too young to be tried by military tribunal. Under the criminal code of Hungary the accused must be 18. "Sudden disappearances or kidnappings and deportation of younger members of families of the accused have been reported," the statement continued.

The University of British Columbia Alma Mater society announced that students of that University would draw up a petition to be submitted to the Prime Minister of Canada. The western Canadian University Press sent telegrams to Mr. Diefenbaker and Russian Premier Khrushchev protesting the executions.

The Western division of the Canadian University Press convened in Edmonton last weekend, hosted by The Gateway and attended by delegates from the four Western provinces and the president of CUP, Doug Parkinson.

A main theme of the Saturday and Sunday sessions was the development of more and better communication between the member papers.

Besides an exhortation from the CUP president to make more use of the present wire service, the feasibility of the use of Telex was broached.

Telex works somewhat like a teletype. As a message is typed on its board, it is transmitted instantaneously to any other machine on the hook-up. The Telex has a dial, similar to a telephone's, with which the particular receiving machine is contacted.

Transmission costs vary according to the distance. Vancouver to Winnipeg is 60 cents per minute. There is a \$45 per month minimum charge for the use of the machine, plus a \$20 fee for re-installation.

Because of prohibitive cost, student newspapers could not afford this service on their own. However, if other organizations such as Students' Councils, Radio societies, WUS, and NFCUS on the various camps could be persuaded to join the venture, the proposition might be practical.

The president of CUP promised to ask all the Universities across Canada to get their campus organizations interested. He stated that he would report again on the feasibility of this project at the next conference.

In addition to Telex, members of WCUP decided to investigate the feasibility of using the ham radio set-ups on their camps as a quicker and cheaper means of communication between the newspapers of the four western Universities.

The Ham Radio club on the U of A campus, although having the weakest transmitter in western Canada, has had reasonably good contact with other Universities.

An attempted test broadcast between U of A, UBC, and U of M, Saturday was unsuccessful, but another try is slated for the near future, and results from this test will largely determine the future of this means of communication.

During a discussion Saturday, on the various aspects of college journalism, The Gateway was asked

questions on the critics column it has been running. "The main reason for the presence of a critics column in our paper is the lack of such a feature in any other major publication in Edmonton", stated Joe Clark, editor of The Gateway.

At present, The Gateway reviews celebrity concerts and other events taking place at the Jubilee Auditorium, when free tickets are provided, and any other musical or dramatic presentation presented on or off campus and of interest to students.

The Gateway also reviews books by Canadians or about Canada. Four publishing companies have agreed to send advance copies of books about to be published.

At the beginning of the conference, president Doug Parkinson outlined the various aspects of his job as the first full time, paid CUP president. He also gave a breakdown on what im-

provements have been made over the last half year and what he thought could be done in the future. He was of the opinion that once the administrative drudgery is under control, CUP could become an extremely effective organization throughout Canada.

A resolution was made at the conference to send telegrams to both Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Premier Khrushchev condemning the action of the Hungarian government in executing students for their part in the Hungarian revolution.

As a result of the Arrington incident at U of T, all member papers at the conference, on Parkinson's suggestion, agreed to look into all forms of discrimination on their camps.

The conference ended Sunday afternoon with a motion by Manitoba that next year's WCUP conference be held in Saskatchewan.

Only Three Lots Available To U of A Student Vehicles

Student parking remains restricted with the Jubilee Auditorium parking lot, St. Joseph's parking lot and SUB parking lot the only on-campus areas authorized for student parking.

Parking around the quad, near the Biological Sciences building, and on 89 Ave. west of 112 St, is prohibited to students. Because of complaints

registered by Garneau residents, parking may be restricted to only one side of 89 Ave., 90 Ave., 91 Ave., and Saskatchewan Drive, between 110 and 112 Streets.

There have been complaints from student drivers regarding the lack of parking space, but very little can be done in the immediate future to alleviate this situation. Future plans for University building features the inclusion of parking facilities.

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Caput Investigates Toronto Sororities

Toronto — (CUP) — Fraternities on the University of Toronto campus are being investigated by the Caput, supreme disciplinary body of the U of T campus, with a view to definite action.

Following a closed meeting on Saturday morning, the Caput issued a statement unanimously endorsing President Claud T. Bissell's declaration of principle "that any action of discrimination based upon race, religion or color strikes at the very heart of the life of the University of Toronto."

"The application", the statement continued, "of this principle to the recent incident involves a study of the complex and technical question of the relations between the University and the fraternities."

The incident mentioned is the controversy over pretty Negro

co-ed Bobbi Arrington who was edged out when she tried to join a sorority. Bobbi said the president of one sorority took her "for a walk around the block" and told her that no one would bid for her if she tried to join the organization.

Shortly after the Arrington incident was made public, President Bissell explained the fraternities and

sororities were technically private clubs, but that they were made up of undergraduates of the University and so the University is concerned with what they do.

"The University will not remain aloof because of its technical position as being apart from sororities and fraternities", he said.

Saturday the Caput backed Dr. Bissell completely.

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